CLEVELAND'S BOOM ON HAND

THE HON. DANIEL MANNING AND HIS LIEUTENANTS IN CHICAGO.

Claiming 48 of New York's 78 Votes as Politre for their Candidate-Smith M. Weed Beclares for Cleveland-Counter Move-ment to the Butler Labor Demonstration. CHICAGO, July 8 .- The weather has been muggy and uncertain. The men in dusters and straw hats who have been dropping into town all day have been driving out to-night because they are in doubt as to what the Fourth of July may bring forth. No headquar-ters have been opened, and the delegates have nowhere to congregate. Lithographs of Roswell P. Flower were tacked up this morning in every vacant spot about the hotels, but the boom has been for Cleveland. This is to be ecounted for by the early arrival of the chief supporters of the candidacy of New York's Governor. Among them are the Hon. Daniel Manning, Chairman of the New York State Committee, and leader of the delegation to Chicago; Col. John R. Fellows, delegate Eleventh New York district; Smith M. Weed and Henry D. Graves of the Twentyfirst district; Mayor Bleecker Banks, delegate from the Albany district; Insurance Superintendent McCall, who is alternate for Erastus Corning: Hubert O. Thompson of the Tenth at large; Manton Marble, Gilbert M. Speir, Jr., Judge Charles H. Truax, Gen. Charles Tracy, of Libany, and Assemblyman William E. Smith, who is Smith Weed's law partner. The views of these gentlemen were eagerly sought for light upon the situation in New York. All inquirers were assured that a large majority of the delegation were for Cleveland, and that under the unit rule he would have New York's

solid vote.
"Mr. Cleveland will certainly have 48 of New York's 72 votes," said Mr. Manning. "This will be definitely settled at the meeting of the delegation. We do not propose to hold our caucus on Saturday night unless all the delegates are present. We have no desire to take snap judgment. Mr. Flower has members of legation who will work to have him nominated. We have no objection to that. He is a show of carrying New York as Gov. Cleveland." Smith M. Weed, whose name appears in the tables prepared by Mr. Flower's lieutenants as a Flower delegate, said: "I have been credited with being opposed to Cleveland, but I am not. I regard Mr. Flower as an available man, but

ersonally I am for Cleveland."

The confident talk of the New Yorker's had its effect on delegates from other States, who eald that if Cleveland was New York's choice he was theirs. Judge Kinne, Chairman of the

eald that if Cleveland was New York's choice he was theirs. Judge Kinne, Chairman of the Iowa delegation, and Jeroth B. Barnaby of the Bhode Island delegation said their States would be for Cleveland if New York did.

The Elifornia delegation arrived this morning, headed by a band of music. They are not so wild as the Blaine men from the Pacific coast were last month, but they are soberer. They still cling to Tilden, with Thurman for a second choice, and are strongly against Justice Field. An outside delegation in favor of Justice Field. An outside delegation in favor of Justice Field will be here on Baturday morning. The Californians are decorating a room at the Falsay House with flags and bunting, and will creat headquarters to-morrow.

The Butler boom is to be the most interesting feature of the Convention, The half dozen workers who are here in his interest are aggressive and enthusiastic. Gen. Butler himself will be here to-morrow, and associations of workingmen are preparing to give him a rousing reception. It is claimed that this demonstration is not political, but is intended to show the Convention how the workingmen regard Gen. Butler. Major Falmer of the Roston Globe says that the stories that Massachusetts is not solid for Butler are without foundation. Every delegate will vote for him. Ex-Mayor Prince of Boston, who is set down as an anti-Butler delegate, will probably be Secretary of the Convention, and his alternate, who will take his place in the delegation, is a strong Butler man.

The Cleveland men are a little uneasy over

his place in the delegation, is a strong or man.

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er cleveland men are a little uneasy over abor demonstration of the Butter people, may be planned a counter movement. Walter hayer of Troy. David Healey of Rochester, the planter of the cleaders of ishor organizations article of ishor organizations article of the clean of the clity with portraits of ertown's favorite son has been the only onstration of activity from the Flower lquarters. The likeness is not good, and agoans generally mistake it for a picture dam Forepaugh. It does not compare as rive of art with the portraits of Uncle Joe onaid which have been hung up in the list to-night. These depict a benevolent headed philosopher, with a throat-latch a work of art with the portraits of Uncle Joe McDonald which have been hung up in the hotels to-night. These depict a benevolent baild-headed philosopher, with a throat-latch beard drooping over a turn-over coilar. At a distance there is a strong resemblance to Horace Greeley. The McDonald boom will be along to-morrow. It has not grown any lately. The Hon. Frank Hurd arrived to-night, and is going about with a free-trade chip on his shoulder. He wants a radical Morrison bill or Bill Morrison plank in the platform. He finds few sympathizers. The New Yorkers who are here are earnestly discussing the tariff plank. The Ohio platform suits Smith M. Weed and other protectionists for a compromise, but those gentlemen who lean more to free-trade views are not quite ready to accept it. They object to the phrase "incidental protection." If the wording is slightly changed they express a willingness to accept the compromise platform. They acknowledge that the fight against Mr. Blaine must be made on other issues if the party would win this fail. The defeat of Morrison's scheme to compel the Illinois delegation to vote as unit for a tariff-forrevenue-only plank, has discouraged the aggressive free traders, and they are not so bumptious as they were a few days ago.

IRREPRESSIBLE PATRIOTISM.

Chambersburg People to Set Of Pire Crack. ere Despite a Borough Ordinance.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., July 3.—Heretofore it has been the usual custom of the Burgess to publish in the different newspapers before the Fourth the ordinance against the use of fire crackers and fireworks within the borough limits. With the publication the Burgoss always considered his duty accomplished, and the ordinance has been practically a dead letter. The present Burgess, Jacob Henninger, however, announced his intention of enforcing the ordinance. The subject has been agitated in the local newspapers, and excitement worked up to fever heat. Last night the appearance on the streets of twenty-five special policemen excited the anger of the patriotic citizens, and in open defiance of the law a fusillade of breakers, torpedoes and squibs were exploded all over town. The police were powerless, and whenever an arrest was attempted the prisoner was quickly rescued by the growd, which was composed of many of the most substantial business men and property owners. The policemen were roughly handled, and finally gave up all attempt to make arrests. The residences of the Burgess and Councilmentwho favored the obnoxious ordinance were treated to a midnight serenade, consisting of derisive songs and explosions of fire crackers. This afternoon the Council held a secret meeting, and it was decided to indict about thirty of the ringleaders, who include some of the most prominent citizens. This evening a circular was scattered all over town urging the people to remain firm in shooting off fire crackers, but to avoid all acts of violence. The streets are erowded, and the whole town is wild with excitement. policemen excited the anger of the patriotic

Murder and Threatened Lynching. BALTIMORE, July S.—In Earlaville, Cecil county, Md., yesterday afternoon, Daniel Tucker, a negro, enticed Hannah Paterson, 13 years old, an orphan

girl, into the garret of his dwelling, and as colored girl, into the garret of his dwelling, and as-sanited her. As she was escaping from his clutches, he shot her in the head, killing her instantly. Tucker fied, but was pursued by an excited posse of citizens and cap-tured three miles away. It was with great difficulty that violence was prevented. Tucker deales the our-rage, but acknowledges the shooting, saying it was accidental. Firjacians who have examined the body of the dead child say she was undoubtedly cutraged. In-tense excitement prevails in the vicinity of the jail, and fears are entertained that Judge Lynch will be on hand fears are entertained that Judge Lynch will be on hand

CLEARFIELD. Pa., July 8.-There is much sville and other places in the bituminous coal coalin" actions and other sugmestive Ku-Kiux have been distributed, and an undefined feeling urity provable. Low wages and other troubles coal study have caused much destitution and sefficient in the structure of the coal study becoming more distributed in any becoming more dis-

OHIO'S DELBOATES TO CHICAGO.

Thurman Weak with the Politicians—Why the State Should be Kept Of the Ticket. CLEVELAND, July 2.—The inside workings

of the late Democratic State Convention are highly interesting. There were two factions one known as the Hoadly men, with a State ticket for delegates at large, and the opposition, composed mainly of the Payne faction. Each faction was fighting the other for all it was worth and yet at a critical point the two were farred to complete. forced to combine. As a conservative leader expressed it, "Hoadly thought he was playing a lot of men for suckers, and he got left," The Hoadly slate, which was for Hoadly for President first and Vice-President afterward, was John B. McLean, Gen. Morgan, Gen. Powell, and a northern Ohio man favorable to Hoadly. A motion to nominate ex-Senator Allen G. Thurman by acciamation was made by one of

1879, tiring of his occupation in a country gro-cery, and having saved a few hundred dollars, he went to New York, where he bought a ticket 1879, tiring of his occupation in a country strocery, and having saved a few hundred dollars, he went to New York, where he bought a ticket in a Bouthern lottery and drew \$2,500. While walking in Broadway one day he saved the life of an elderly man, who was about to be run over by a cart on a crossing. The man was very grateful and gave Crittenden his address. He turned out to be a successful speculator in atocks, and under his direction Crittenden invested the sum which his lottery ticket yielded. He was successful, and accumulated about \$40,000, and for a year or two lived a fast life. He says that after a brief courtship he married a widow named Mrs. Bigrin, with whom he lived for six weeks and fasses whom he separated on account of relations which he discovered between her and a wealthy banker. He returned to Manilus and began a suit for a divorce, which she contested, and which is still pending. He asserts that on account of this suit his property is tied up so as to be unavailable. Needing money, he obtained the endorsement of F. H. Ebeling of this city on notes amounting to \$340, for which he claims to have given good security. Ebeling, whose father's farm adjoins that of Crittenden's family, and because he understood that Crittenden had been very successful in Wall street.

COUSINS AS RIVALS IN LOVE

One Found Bying in the Beach and the Other Accussed of his Murder.

OLEAN, July 3.—Officers from Clarion county are searching through the northern oil fields for Frederick Galbraith, who is believed

fields for Frederick Galbraith, who is believed to have caused the death of his cousin of the same name. The latter was found lying by the roadside at Brady's Cove two weeks ago with a fractured skull. He was unconscious, but when brought to he said that a horse had run away with him and thrown him out of the wagon. The young man died next day, and he was buried without any investigation being made as to the cause of his death. It was not until several days later that it became known that he and his cousin had quarrelled over a young woman for whose favor they were rivals, and that the last seen of the dead man alive he was walking near the spot where he was found in company with the young woman. His friends insisted on his body being exhumed, which was done. Besides the crushed skull, it was found that he was injured about the abdomen, and that three ribs were broken. It was learned that two days before his death his cousin had told him that he would "smash his head in if he ever saw him with the girl again," and it was proved that on the night the dead Fred Galbraith was seen for the last time his cousin was also seen walking quickly in the direction he and the girl had taken. The Coroner's jury charged the death of Fred Galbraith on his cousin, and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

The Grant Makes Horself Useful.

The revenue cutter Grant, which has hitherto been commonly used by Government officials for pleasure surposes, overhauled the bark Attile of Cadiz coming up the bay yesterday, and Cusiom House Officers Hussey and Van Vechten went on board and seized \$1,000 worth of silks, lece, human heir, and umbrellas.

Still in Jall for Contempt. Chancellor Runyon, at Newark, yesterday de-nied the application of ex-Justice of the PesceThemas Aldridge of Jersey City to be released from the county

jail, where he was committed by Judge McCarter of Newark for contempt of the Orphans' Court. The Chan-cellor said that the commitment was valid. It is prob-able the case will be compromised in the Orphans' Court. The New Hoboken Forry. The franchise of the proposed ferry from Fourteenth street and the North River to Hoboken, N. J., was leased yesterday to the Hoboken Land and Im-

provement Company for ten years. The lessess will pay 500 for the franchise and \$2,000 for the wharf property or five years, and \$500 for the franchise and \$2,500 for he wharf property for the second five years.

The Prosident Goes to a Show. WASHINGTON, July S.—President Arthur, his son and daughter, Mrs. Sheridan, Col. Sheridan, Gen. Rucker, Mrs. Davis, and a party of friends numbering about fifty attended to-day the afternoon performance of Suffaio Bill's rroupe of Indians, Mexicaus, and cowboys, at Athletic Park.

Assemblymen Seek the Salt Air. The Assembly Committee on Arsenals and Armories has adjourned to Fire Island. Gen. Wingate said yesterday that he hadn't white shirts enough with him to carry him through, and got permission from the Chairman to wear blue fiannel.

Missing from S Spring Street.

Four letters from firework and transparency makers lie in the little eiger shop at 2 Spring street, awaiting the pleasure of the John A. Grow Association of ex-Democratic Irishmen, who are going to support Blains and Logan. The association is missing.

Political Straws.

A delegation of the Jeffersonian Ciub of New-ark, headed by Matthias C. Eaton, President, and Geo. H. Lambert, will start for Chicago to-night, to urge upon the National Convention the nomination of Congress-man Win. W. Eaton of Connecticut for President.

Browned by a Fish. PORTLAND, Me., July 3.—A big fish drowned a little fisherman here to-day. A boy named Carey, about eight years old, went fishing on the shore of the Cook Bay. He housed a large fish, clung to the line, and was pulled into the water and drowned.

Any Meason to a Good One. Commissioner James S. Coleman of the Street leasing Department has ordered that the streets be oroughly cleaned during the summer menths. In view I the alleged danger of the visitation of shelers.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1884. MEETING BURGLARS AT DUSK

THE JANITOR OF THE GRAMERCY PLATS

RED-PEPPERED AND ROBBED.

Attracted no Notice Up Stairs-No One Who Saw the Thieves Leave the Fints. John Van Deursen is a tall and wiry Union veteran, who left his right arm on the battlefield of Antietam and still carries on his right shoulder the scar of a bullet that hit him earlier in the same battle. He was in the Ninth New York Volunteers. He has been for the last four years the janitor of the Gramercy flats. These are five five-story buildings on the south side of West Twentieth street, between Bixth and Seventh avenues, covering the street numbers from 152 to 160. They are owned by John Nicholson, R. S. Tracy, and Mrs.

and a northern Ohio man favorable to Hoadly. A motion to nominate ex-Senator Allen G. Thurman by accimation was made by one of the opposition. This required a suspension of the roles and a two-thirds vote. Neither fact the name of John R. Steam of the roles and a two-thirds vote. Neither fact the name of John R. Melcan the two factions united, and half the work was completed.

The anti-Roadly men say that the Convention roles the convention roles the Convention was against the nomination of an Otio man fora place on the ticket. This is clearly shown by the strangely rule. Hoadly strictude claim a majority of the State delegation to Ohleago, but it could never be held for the Governor with either Thurman or Payme in the field. The Democracy of Ohlin this Mats. They would rather abandon the fight, and hand the Nate over to the Republicans without a struggic. They argue that the sout the means anchosesty to carry on such a warfare as would at once be inaugurated by the Republicans. Consequently they will argue that it would be a very unwise move to nomination and the state over to the Republicans without a struggic. They argue that the sould be a very unwise move to nominate the state over the state would at once be inaugurated by the Republicans. Consequently they will argue that it would be a very unwise move to nominate the state of the control of t

open during the day for the accommodation of tonants." Landlords Nicholson and Tracy visited Van Deursen yester-lay afternoon. They expressed sympathy with him, and acquitted him of any blame. Detective James K. Price visited the flats yesterday, and reported that the case was a very singular one, without any clues.

that the case was a very singular one, without any cluss,
In July, 1882, burglars broke into the flat at 152 three different times, and robbed different tenants of money and jeweiry. The police ware never able to find any trace of the property or the thieves, and intimated that somebody in the flats knew more about it than they were willing to tell. In speaking of these mysterious robberies yesterday, Junitor Van Deursen said that they occurred before he had charge of the flat. At that time he was only responsible for that part of them owned by Mr. Nicholson. There had never been any robberies since he had charge of all five, with the exception of the startling one of Wednesday evening.

Obitmary. Mrs. Katharine Hodge McGill, the second

wife of the Rev. Alexander T. McGill, Professor Emeri-tus of Princeton Theological Seminary, died yesterday in her 50th year. She was a daughter of the late eminen

divine, Charles Hodge.

Capt. Henry Fairbanks of the Hudson River steamer
M. Martin died in Newburgh yesterday morning. He had been engaged in steamboating on the Hudson for thirty years.

William H. Cooper, the banker of Montross who was shot in the streets of that place by James Drinker on the night of June 14, died yesterday of hemorrhaps of the bowels, caused by one of the wounds. His father, Hunting H. Cooper, aged 98, died on Wednesday in the same house.

Hinking H. Cooper, aged us, died on wednesday in the same house.

Capt. De Witt C. Conkling 60 years old a count of axBenator Conkling's, was drowned at Seg Harbor yearsdid morning.

We will be the same of the same of

Beath of Sol Smith, the Actor.

Sol Smith, for many years a favorite actor, died yesterday at his residence, 148 West Fourteenth street, of Bright's disease. His wife was in Chicago with the Frohmann-Wallack combination as Lody Clare when news reached Manager Charles Frohmann of Mr. when news reached Manager Charles Frohmann of Mr. Smith's sickness, and he sent Mme. Ponist to take Mrs. Smith's part, so that she might return to New York. Mr. Smith died soon after she arrived. He was a brother of the late Mark Smith, and a cousin of 80 5 mith Russell. He was born in Mobile, in 1858. His father, of the theatre managers Ludiow & Smith, built the Sr. Charles Theatre in New Orleans, and one in St. Louis. Sol Smith farts played in his father's theatres, and began with old man parts. Parts for which he was noted were Sir Peter Pusis and Crobbre. He played in the old Winter Garden and in the Boston Museum several years. In 1857 he went to England, and made a hit in the "Old Gnard." For the last ten years he was not in good health, and his physician forbade his playing heavy parts. For the past two years he played the light part of Widow Besoif's husband with Neil Burgess. The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the Church of the Disciples, in Pifry-sixth street, near Ninth avenue.

The streets were noisy last night with harbingers of the Fourth. Crackers banged in the side harbingers of the Fouria. Grackers banged in the side streets, and here and there rockets winged their dizzy flights over the roof tops. The fireworks shops kept open all the evening, and did a rushing business. Smail boys refused to go to bed, and awaited the advent of mid-night with feverish expectancy. A cloud of mosquitoes came over from New Jersev, instent on tearning what the trouble was about. They settled on the lower part of the city, and couled the patrioting of the smail boy by drawing his blood. At midnight pandemonium broke lower.

Inducing Men to Break the Law.

John Jenkins, Jr., of Corons, L. I., John Jenkins, Jr., of Corona, L. I., arraigned before Justice Burr on complaint of the Law and Order Association for seiling liquor on Sunday, was treed and acquitted yesterday. A number of witnesses testified that they drank liquor in his saloon on Sunday, April 30. The jury were of the opinion that the Law and Order Association, in hiring men to go about on Sunday inducing liquor desiers to viciate the law, was as guilty as the man who sold the liquor. The jury also said thay would not believe witnesses who had a peculiary interest in securing convictions.

Startling Sectories

THE TICKET COUNTRRYEITERS.

LYING ON HIS FACE DEAD.

Two of the Prisoners Confuse, but the Lithegrapher Plends Not Guilty. James P. Cole, Wm. H. Pinder, and August James P. Cole, Wm. H. Pinder, and August C. Speth, who were arrested on Wednesday for manufacturing and issuing counterfeit elevated railroad tickets, were arraigned yesterday. They were charged with conspiracy and forgery. The detectives, in their affidavits drawn up by a lawyer for the company, described the arrest of the three men, and the discovery of the lithographications, press, and stamps used by them in the manufacture of the spurious tickets. Some of the tieness found on Pinder and other Arnoux & Hochhausen Electric Company, which occupies the two-story brick building extending from 221 to 227 East Twentieth street, went into the office of the company's Judge Arnoux, at 12% o'clock yesterday after-noon to see him about a dynamo machine or-dered by Paul Bauer. Boissier found Mr. Ar-noux lying face downward on the floor with a

ographicatone, press, and stamps used by them in the manufacture of the spurious tickets. Some of the tickets found on Pinder and other tickets were presentated to be counterfeits by Vice-President A. Claxton Cary and Robert Stewarf, the Superintendent of the Franklin Bank Note Company, which makes the tickets used by the elevated company.

Detective Frink found 350 counterfeit and 252 genuine tickets on Pinder. Pinder, who was a station agent, told the detective that the counterfeit tickets were given to him by Cole in exchange forgennine tickets which he secured from the company.

Superintendent Frank K. Hain made affidavit that the Franklin Bank Note Company were the only authorised printers of tickets for the company.

Cole, who is 18 years old, a telegraph operator, and lives at 36 Irving place. Newark, pleaded guilty.

I am guilty of seiling the tickets I got from Cole. Pinder said, when questioned.

Speth, the lithographer, pleaded not guilty. No further explanations were made, and the three prisoners went to prison in default of \$5,000 bail.

Henry Spoth of the firm of Speth & Co. says that the firm knew nothing about the counterfeit tickets till is heard of the arreat of August C. Speth, one of the partners.

The facility with which the counterfeits were made to pass for the real tickets has shown the necessity for issuing new tickets less liable to be counterfeited. Col, Hain says that it would be impracticable to change the tickets every day or even every week, owing to the large number used, but new tickets will soon be issued. No further arreats were made yesterday, though it was alloged that twenty or thirty employees of the road were under suspicion.

CHATTANOOGA, July 8.-Col. J. R. Winston of

Hornellsville, July 3.-Six years ago the

citement to night in Camden over the fact that Judge Reed, against whom a meeting of protest was to have been held by the citizens on account of his insulting solicitation, the refusal of the use of the Court House, in which the indignation meeting was to have been held. A committee of three Presholders has charge of the court room, and had gives permission to the citizens to occupy a rooms there. Judge Reed saw the committee, and they then took beek the permission. The insuled jurers and indignant citizens gathered in the streets, and finally moved on masse to the Court House and met on the steps. Jesse Willitts one of the jurors, presided, and Fhilip Yost made a strong speech demonstring the Judge. More decisive measures are asticipated.

The Pettaville Ballroad War.

POTTSVILLE, July 3.—The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company to-day obtained an injunc-tion restraining the Reading and Pottsville and Pottsrille and Mahanor Companies from doing any work is ville and Mahanoy Companies from doing any work in the way of locating grading, or laying rails on land be-tween the Black Bridge and Atkins's furnace through the gab below town. A hearing will be had on the 15th inst. The matter of the indemnity bonds covering these lands will be decided by court on Monday next, and this action appears to be in anticipation of a decision ad-verse to the Fhiladelphia and Reading, and to prevent its rivals from doing anything while Major Eilla, its at-torney, is absent at the Chicago Couvention.

Six Bedies Taken from a Railroad Wreck Br. Louis, July 8.—On the night of June 30 a construction train on the Kansas City and Council Bluffs road, with fifty men on board, went through a bridge over Grand River, near Cunningham, Mo. It was reported that night that ten men were missing. Next day the press despatches contradicted this, saying that there had been no loss of life. To-day news comes that they bodies have been taken from the river by divers, and others are believed to be in the wreck. The divers refuse to go down again until the cars are removed. The tridge over Grand River was council by the Burlington and Cunningham road, and had been in use four days. tion train on the Kansas City and Council Bluff

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., July 3.—Humphrey and Sill Best, brothers, and notorious desperadoes, killed an nofensive colored man, Green Balley, in Garrard couninopensive colored man, orecan Bailey, in Gerrard coun-ity, yesterday. The Bests, who were intoxicated, met Bailey walking with a famale friend, when Humphray Best ordered Bailey to cease fanning himself. Bailey repilled jokingly and contined fanning, whereupon Humphray Best drew a revolver and his brother a knife. Both used their weapona, killing Bailey instantly. Bill Best boasted they he had killed a negro before, and this would not be his last. The brothers have have been ar-rested and are in Jail.

Blaine Invited to Long Branch. Lono Branch, July 3.—Some intimate friends of James G. Bisine have secured the refusal of one of the new cottages of John Hoey, at Hollywood Park, and have tendered it to Mr. Bisine and his family for the summar. The cottage is turnished throughout, with the exception of bed and table linen, and has all the modern improvements. It has about forty rooms. A strong effort will be made to induce Mr. Bisine to spend the summer here with his wife and children.

Suite Against Endorsers of Wabash Notes. Boston, July 3.—The Transcript says that the Wabash notes endorsed by Gould, Saga, Hopkins, Humphreys, Dillon, and others have not been paid as they fall due of late, and that suits have been brought against the endorsers.

The Union Pacific stock standing in the name of Sidney Dillon Pacific stock standing in the name of Sidney Dillon Pacific attached at the office of the comnany in this city.

Cutting a Railroad Connection.

SALT LAKE, July 3.—News was received here to-day that the Lovejoy interest had taken up one mile of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad track just east of the Colorado lins. The connection between the Utah linse has been completely severed. It is said that Lovejoy threatened this when he was here, if the ruling of the Jodge was against him on the injunction suit, as it turned out to be.

Will Cross in Six Baye, if she Can. QUEERSTOWN, July S.—The National line seems America, Capt Grace, from Liverpool, salied bence at 1 P. M. to-day for New York. It is expected hat, with fair weather, the steamer will make the trip att days. RHARTOUM CAPTURED.

ANTHONY ARNOUX SHOOTS HIMSELY IN HIS BUSINESS OFFICE. Brother of Ex-Judge Aroux and Treasurer of the Arnoux and Machineson Elec-tric Company-Two Scaled Letters Left. Herman R. Boissier, superintendent of the

ADA AUBRAT'S SAD PATE

chair across bis body.

Thinking Mr. Arnoux had a fit, Boissier ran down stairs and told Foreman Purlin P. Brown. They went up stairs and into the office together. Brown stooped over Mr. Arnoux and felt his wrist. It was pulseless. He turned the the serious seathing the the seath of the seath of the company, were the only authoused printers of tickets for the company.

Cole, who is a years old, a telegraph operator, and two seath of the company.

Tang utility of selling the tickets I got from Cole. Finder said, when questioned.

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reasurer, Anthony Arnoux, brother of ex-

Forest Fires in Maine.

Bancon, Me., July 3,-Almost all northeast Maine is in flames. A despatch from Patten says: "The air is full of cinders and ashes. The sun is obscured. air is full of cinders and ashes. The san is obscured. One great fire has for three weeks been sweeping the country between the St. John and Allegash Rivers. Another hig blazs between Greenville and the west branch of the Passchapet has been sweeping for ten days. Lest Runday a third fire sarried on the Wassathsquois, and is sweeping the timberiand north. The damage is very great. The fires are fed by the great tracts of timber blown down by the terribic raise of last fail. Hundreds of millions of feet of valuable timber then prostrated have dried in the san and are now at the mercy of the fiames. Unless rain soon comes, Maine's chief source of wealth will be very seriously affected."

Disastrous Storm in Nebraska.

OMAHA, July 3 .- A severe wind storm visited and one of them, H. Gardner, was killed. The other, a private named Wamestoff, had both legs broken. Fences and trees were blown down.

At Fremont forty miles west of here, the Court House and the Enos Hotel were unroofed, Kittle's large warehouse was demolished, and a number of other buildings were damaged. Samuel Anderson dropped dead from fright. At Stuart a school house was blown down, and other buildings were injured. A small boy was blown nearly half a mile, but escaped unhurt.

Another Monument at Gettysburg GETTISBURG, Pa., July 3.—At 8 o'clock this afternoon the Fourteenth Connecticut Regiment visited Reund Top Avenue, the scene of Longstreet's assault

twenty years ago to-fay, and unveiled a monument ten feet high, built of Adam's county granite. Two bronze tablets and the base bear the restimental records. After the unveiling ceremonics the assemblage winder (Chaplain Ferry 8, Stevens. Most of the visitors left for home this vening. Falling Bend from Fright.

BYRACUSE, July 3.-At Jacksonville, Onondaga county, yesterday morning, the dwelling occupied by A. Fancher, wagon maker and undertaker, took fire from Fancher, wagon maker and underfaker, look fire from the stove in which Mrs. Fancher had started a fire to prepare medicine for her husband, who was ill. After administering the preparation she fell asiesp, and was awakened by the smoke. She ran into the street shout-ing, "Fire!" and fell dead in the road. Mr. Paucher was rescued from the dwelling, which was consumed.

The Adjournment of Congress.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—It seems to be tolerably WABHINGTON, July 3.—It seems to be tolerably certain that Congress will close its present session by noon on Monday. The last of the regular appropriation bills having been passed by the Senate today, all of the absolutely necessary work of Congress remaining unfinished is not in the hands of congress remaining unfinished is not in the hands of congress remaining unfinished is not in the hands of the House that it will be possible to close up this unfinished business by Saturday evening.

A Village Threatened by Bush Fires. Kingeron, Ont., July 3.—The bush fires in the country north of here are travelling eastward. All the houses in the village of Mississippi have been empired of their contents, which have been transferred to safe quarters. The Kingston and Pembroke Railway track has been entirely destroyed for a mile east of the Mississippi station, but will be rapidly replaced and traffic resumed.

A Saloon Keeper Shoots his Wife. TROY, July 3.-The wife of James H. Jones, a saloon keeper, was shot, it is believed fataily, this morning by her husband. Jones, when arrested, maintained that his wife had only fainted. An examination of the woman revealed the pistol wound. They had quarrelled before the shooting and Jones, after beating her, fired the shot in the presence of her boy and her mother.

Buried Under Tons of Coal. PERTH AMBOY, July 3,—Five men, while re-pairing an empty coal bin at the Lehigh Valley coal wharves to-day, were buried beneath tons of coal by the breaking of an adjoining bin. The men were dug out alive. Three had broken arms and egn, and the other two were so badly hurt that they cannot live.

Warned to Keep Of the Indian Lands. WASHINGTON, July 3.—The President has assued a proclamation against the contemplated settlement by white men upon the Oklahoma lands, and warning persons who may attempt to make such settlement that they will be immediately removed.

Robert Graydon was sentenced in the Criminal Cours in St. Louis, yesterday, to be hanged on Aug. 15, for the murder of John Davis about a year ago.

The Hon. W. B. Roberts of Titusville has been nominated for Courress from the Twenty-sixth Fennsylvania, district by one faction of the Republican party.

At the residence of Mitchell Clark, near Belleville Tex., on Tuesday night, Zeke Hutchinson killed Bill Simms, shooting him six times with a Winchester rifle. Hutchinson escaped.

A freight train on the Texas Pacific Raliroad near Hutchinson escaped.

A freight train on the Texas Pacific Railroad, near Rauger, Tex., ran over the body of Mr. Todd, a wealthy farmer, on wednesday. The body when found was cold, and foul play is suspected.

The Coke Producers' Association have decided to close down on all ovens in the Philaburgh region, hereafter, two days a week. This move is considered necessary, owing to the depressed state of the coke trade.

John Sheibel, Jr., agod 15 years, entered a freight car at Tremont, Pa., last evening while it was being shifted, when the engine bumped against the car a roll of oil-sloth was thrown on the boy and broke his neck. The House Foreign Affairs Committee has agreed upon a report suggesting that instead of re-tewing the recipro-city treaty of 1854 with Canada, the United States should enter late a commercial union with that country. onter into a commercial union with that country.

The Union City Chair Company of Union City, Pa., has failed. Liabilities, \$20,000; assets, \$35,000. The failure was the result of the failure of the Frankent, A. Lowry, at Jamestewn, B. T., for \$40,000 last week.

The half breads of the Saakatchowan District of Manitoba have grievances against the Dominion Government, and have called on Louis Reil, the leader of the rebellion, to promote their artistion. Reil arrived in the Saakatchowan region from Montane on Tuesday.

Den. Gordon finis and Allowed the Freedo of the Mahdi's Comp.

LONDON, July 4.—A despatch from Cairo to the Telegraph says that letters have been received there from Khartoum stating that the place was captured during the latter part of May without difficulty. There was no massacre. Most of the Europeans turned Mohammedan. Among those who did not was Gen. Gordon, who is quite safe, and allowed the freedom of the Mahdi's camp. The Mahdi himself is at Khartoum. The Europeans are well treated. The Governor of Dongola's treachery is now undoubted.

A Sectory Bello of Baltimore Dies to an Alms

BALTIMORE, July 8 .- Miss Ada Aubray, a former well-known and beautiful society belle, died at the city almshouse a few days ago, in childhed. She was a niece of ex-Mayor Stansbury of this city. For several years past she was courted by her cousin, and on her deathbed she charged him with her ruin. A few months ago her delicate condition became known to her mother, and the latter drove her daughter from home. Ada sought refuge at a cheap ledging house, where she remained

Bog Carts and Village Carts.

"In the interval between the paule of 1873 and the Grant & Ward disaster," said a carriage manufacturer yesterday. "there was a steadily increasing demand for the fanciful styles of vehicles, such as dog carts and village carts. Now business is almost at a standatill. First to come into vogue were village carts.

Wm. M. Haight of the Hygienic Hotel, in West wenty-sixth street, found a boy, who said he was eddling polishing powder, wandering through the halls f the hotel on June 28, and put him out. That evening

Marie Schulling's Lost Jewelry. Marie Schulling's Lost Jewelry.

Louis Breton induced Marie Schulling to come to this country with him seven years ego. Marie was 15 years old. See Breton was 140 years older. The two lived together as man and wife at 267 Wooster street until a month ago. when Marie ran away from Breton and went to live at 9 West Twenty-eighth street. Breton, who is a diamond cutter, had given Marie as quantity of jewelry, and in order to recover this property he asked her to meet him at his rooms in Wooster street on Tuesday. Marie says that when she went there Breton robbed her of what jewelry she had with her, and then put her out. Dejective Price arrested Breton yesterday, and Justice O'Reilly held him.

Mrs. Hawes to Have a New Trial. Annie E. Wallingford, alias Tiffany, alias

to have a new trial. The application for a new trial was based on the fact that Judge Moore had no jurisdiction to try the accused, the offence having been committed in this city. Judge Moore yesterday granted the motion, and District Attorney Oliney was notified to take charge of the matter, and recommitted the accused till next Tuesday. Mrs. Hawes's health, it is said, has been extonsize affected by her imprisonment in the Raymond Frank Hartmann Said to Have Been Found. A German from up town called at the house of Leonard Hartmann, 185 Orchard street, at 6 o'clock of Leonard Hartmann, 185 Orchard street, at 6 o'clock last evening, and said that Frank Hartmann, Leonard's brother, the young Socialist who disappeared on Wednesday and left a letter saying that he was going to take his life, had been found. He had thrown himself into the liarlem River, the meanger and, and had been rescued and carried to the house of a varnisher named Conrad Kohlel. Leonard Hartmann went away with the messenger, and had not returned at miduight. The police have no report of the case.

In Sing Sing Ton Days After His Crime. Paul Novork, who killed his brother-in-law, Francia Peaco, with a stilette at Port Richmond, was convicted yesterday in the Richmond county Court of Sessions of murder in the second degree. Judge Staphens sentenced Novork to the State prison for life. The murder was committed only tan days ago. Novork was inducted on June 23, the day after the killing. He slept in the prison at Sing Sing last night.

Neglecting his Broken Arm. Edward Holly of Great Neck, while out riding

three weeks ago, fell from his carriage and broke his arm above the elbow. He refused to allow the broken limb to be set. A few days since he was persuaded to have the arm attended to, and sought the services of Dr. Hoar, who told him that he had neglected the injury so long that mortification had set in, and amputation would be necessary to save his life.

It Was Annie Heeney's Body.

Mary Corcoran, the mother, and Kate Shannon, a friend of Annie Heeney, who threw herself from the steamer C. H. Northam and was drowned on June 2h, went yesterlay to City Island, where a woman's body had been found. The body was recognized as Aunie Heeney's by trinkets, papers, and the clothing.

American Vessels to be Searched. GLASGOW, July 3.—Detectives acting under special orders minutely overhauled the steamer Bolivis, which arrived here yesterday from New York, for infernal machines, but without success. All American vessels arriving in the Ciyde will henceforth be resulted in the Ciyde will henceforth be the control of the Ciyde will henceforth be the control of the Ciyde will henceforth be the control of the Ciyde will henceforth be under the control of the ciyde will be ciyde will be

Mass Meeting in Payor of the Franchise Bill. BIRMINGHAM, July 3.—A manifesto has been issued by the National Liberal Federation denouncing the action of the House of Lords against the Franchise bill, and summoning mass meetings throughout the kingdom to support Mr. Gladstone.

Mr. Lowell Better.

LONDON, July 4.—Mr. Lowell was much better in Wednesday, but over-exerted himself yesterday and a suffering great pain.

A Besen Persons Killed. CAIRO, July 3,—A minaret of a mosque here olispsed to-day, killing a dozen persons. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Music at Central Park this afternoon and on Sunda; fternoon at 4 o'clock, and at the Battery this evening. Dr. Martin A. McGovern of 806 Lexington avenue has been appointed a police surgeon in place of Dr. Henry, who resigned.

who resigned.

The Columbia Amateur Band will not play in Wanhington square to-day on account of the holiday, but will play on Fridays hereafter.

Alfred T. Arnold, of 607 East Tenth street, 29 years old, shot himself in the right breast last night, at his residence. He was taken to Bellavus.

Michael Coyle of 746 East 165th street, who made a complaint of assault on Monday against M. A. Stafford of 177 Breadway, withdraw it yesterday.

Alfred S. Alicants a nature, fell vesterday from the Alfred S. Alicante, a painter, fell yesterday from the roof of a building at Forty-second street and Fifth ave-nue to the pavement. He died in Believue Hospital last evening.

The statue of Washington, presented to the city by the pupils of the public school, will be unveiled in River-side Park at 11 o'clock the morning. William Wood will make the presentation speech, and the Mayer will reply. Christopher Keogh obtained a judyment for \$7.758 against the proprietor of Occawana Island, John Keya, on account of the erection of some buildings at that summer resort. Deputy filterif James Hable was previded yesterday with the necessary papers to make a levy upon the property.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS. DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Fire Next to Harry Mill's-Discovered Just When a Third Alarm and Emptled the Engine Homes-Other Configrations.

Three alarms had just been sent out yes-terday at 6:07 P. M. for a fire at Eim and Walker streets, when a cloud of smoke rose from the three-story, packing box factory at 158 Crosby street. The fire here spread to 151, which is next to Harry Hill's, and threatened a big paper box factory next to 158. To get ea-gines to cope with it the "three sixes" were rung, with a second alarm signal for Broadway and Fourteenth street, and this brought up the engines due at Broadway and Fourteenth street on a second alarm. Firemen dragged the hose up on Harry Hill's roof and the roofs the hose up on Harry Hill's roof and the roofs of the Mulberry street tenements, and drowned out the fire after the two Crosby street buildings had been prety well gutted.

William J. O'Connor, a carpenter, owns and occupies 151, His loss is \$3,000. E. J. O'Connor, a plumber, and the Consolidated Hafety Pin Company are his tenants. They lose \$500 and \$5,000, respectively. No, 153 is owned by Henry Newman, who loses \$2,000. The tenants are I. Glickof, packing box maker, whose loss is \$2,000, and Henry Duchness & Co., sample card makers, who lose \$2,500.

The fire on the northeast corner of Elm and Walker streets did \$5,000 damage to the building, which John Jay leases from his sister, Miss Jay, and caused a loss of \$5,000 to F. & G. Haag, cutlers, and of \$5,000 to J. G. Griffith, machinist.

Fourth of July combustibles started a fire last evening in Leopold Cohen's ciothing store at 12 Baxter street, and caused \$150 damage.

An awning in front of 136 Mulberry street was set on fire by firecrackers.

Louisa Labosa of 119 Water street is the tall, handsome daughter of the Italian who keeps the melon stand at Baxter and Worth streets. The sun drove Louisa yesterday from her post behind the melon stand to the shelter of Mr. Cohen's clothing store opposite. A young man walked up on the sunny side of the street. A young man walked up on the sunny ride of the street. Seeing the melon stand unprotected, he stopped an instant in front of three cut melons, seemingly to collect his thoughts. As soon as she saw him Louisa decided her mind that he was not a purchaser, and remained where she was. A few moments thereafter she and the young man graps a cut of melon, conceal it underneath his cost, and turry away. Louisa followed him, making load outerles.

The young man ran and so did Louisa. She threw several melon rinds at him. One of the melon rinds hit Joseph Woods, 17 years old, of 216 Canal street, and tilted him over on the sidewalk. He chased Louisa. She says he kicked her. She was taken to the New York Hospital. Woods was arrested.

Porgot he Had Been There Before.

Charles Wright, 60 years old, of 800 Bowery, went to Dr. John T. Harrison's office at 182 West Tenta street when the Doctor was out, and, telling the Doc-

Gos. Barlow Palls Foul of Cyrus Field. Gen. Barlew Falls Foul of Cyrus Field.

Mr. Cyrus W. Field saw yesterday a sharp note sent by Gen. Francis C. Barlow from Lenox, prenouncing absolutely false some of Mr. Fields's recent statements about the falliure to produce the elevated failir afts merger agreement to be ratified by the stockholders. It was reported at the meeting of stockholders. It was reported at the meeting of stockholders. It was reported at the meeting was to rement and gene out of town.

And the meeting was to repeat what is, Vanderpool, and I was indigmant that the papers should not be there, when I had called the
parties together to obtain their signatures. I got Mr.
Vanderpoel to put his story in writing, and all I did was
to read what Mr. Vanderpool wrote. As to the agreement, that is, all right, and is access to ge through.

One of the 19 Cohens Sat on Him.

A small, nervous man of excitable tempera-A small, nervous man of excitable temperament, with a shiny alsoca cost, got into a Broadway
stage resterday and sat down. A big man with heavy
features got in after him, and sat on the edge of the
cost. The little man tried to pull away, and tore a long
remutation of the stage of the cost. The little man summered for a time in allent rage.
The little man summered for a time in allent rage.
Then he turned around, and showed the result to the man
who had sat down upon him; but the big man sidn't
apologies. With a business eye he liftled up the edge of
the cost, fingered it, and examined it carefully.
"Yell." he said, "I can't be reasonable ven you
year such goots. Come vonce by my store in Baxter
street, and I sold you tevice no goot a goat for eightyvife cent."

A. sober-faced man in a leather helmet hat, with "Prepare to meet your God" in red letters on the front, was drinking lemonade yesterday at a stand in the Bowery. An inebriated gentleman came unsteading up, and said: "Give me a schooner of soda water."

My good man, "said the member of the fairstion Army, putting down his glass," you risk your soul wandering about in your condition on a hot day like this," "If it a sunstitute and the interest on his last." If it a sunstitute and the interest of the states of the bearing his empty schooner to ancho on the stand with a whack, "ye want to wear a stirraw hat wid tay leaves in it."

Wanted Some One to Take Care of Her.

Mary Foley, 14 years old, an intelligent child. Ithough she can neither read nor write cried as she attnough and can neither read nor write, oried as she went into the offices of the Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Children, yesterday. "My mother is a bad woman," she said. "She beats me and natkes are buy beer, and is drunk all the time. I want some one to take care of me." The society investigated the children story, and found it true. She was sent to the Catholis Profectory by Justice O'Reilly. Her mother lives in a basement at 500 West Nineteenth street.

When Fish's Depositors Will Got a Dividend Beceiver Walter S. Johnson reports to the Beceiver Walter S. Johnson reports to the Comptroller of the Currency that the good assets of the Marine National Bank are \$3,022,589,29, and the bad and doubtful assets \$1,823,168,73. The liabilities are \$4,545,775,702, as follows: Froved claims, \$2,448,017,757,29; claims not proved, as shown by the books, \$1,137,757,29; claims not first National Bank, not yet presented, \$215,000. The Comptroller says he has no doubt that an assessment will be made against the shareholders. He thinks that a dividend will be paid to creditors within a mouth.

Stabbed Because He Wouldn't Treat. William O'Rourke, 24 years old, of 81 Oliver street, asked George Smith, a canal boatman, to buy him a drink yesterday. Smith refused, whereupon O'Rourke stabled him in the breast. O'Rourke was ar-rested at Fearl and Madison streets, and Smith was send to the Chambers Street Hospital.

The City's Gift to Rockaway. Rockaway Beach for the past two days, from the big hotel westward almost to the point of the beach, has been strewn with garbage of all kinds to the depth of two feet or more, thrown overboard from the dump-ing scows and washed in by the surf.

Cheap Cab Brivers in Uniform. Owing to the numerous imitations of the cabs of the New York Cab Company, the drivers of the company have been uniformed in blue suits and square black Derby hats. On the lappels of the coats, in gill, are the letters "N. Y. C. Co."

The Forty-seventh's New Colonel. Major Edward F. Gaylor has been elected to the Colonelcy of the Forty-seventh Regiment, N. Y. S. K. G. made vacant by the resignation of Col. Trânan V. Tuttle. He has been connected with the regiment for thirteen vacars.

Signal Office Prediction. Generally fair weather, followed by partly cloudy weather and local showers, southeast to southwest winds, stationary temperature. LUSSES BY FIRE

Dick's flouring mills, near . Venice, Ohio, were burned on Wednesday night. Loss, \$20,000; fully insured. A fire at Pemberville, Ohio, on Wednesday night, de-stroyed the greater part of the business portion of the town. The loss, it is estimated will exceed the insurance by \$25,000. The large manufacturing establishment of the Silver & Deming Manufacturing Company in Salem, Ohio, was burned yesterday morning. The loss is estimated as \$100,000, with an insurance of \$50,000.

A fire which started in the billiard hall of the Jenking Hotel, Lechburg, Pa. yesterday morning, destroyed that building, with the stores of Robert Cunningham, jew-eller; Jacob II. Parks, druggist; Wm. Rowe, hardwares W. L. Wannamaker, confectionery; and W. J. Jack, butcher. The loss is estimated at \$25,000. The fire originated from a firecracker. eiginated from a firseracker.

Alexander Dugan's saw mill at Classon and Kent avenues, Williamsburgh, was totally destroyed by fire yeared with the control of the control